BY MAIL AND TELEGRAPH.

The last Mexican revolution has come A dispatch from Cincinnati says that the suicide mania has comme

Martha Garley yesterday committed suicide in New York by setting fire to her A Sonora paper says that work on the

be commenced. The young man Morton, carried over the falls at Louisville, was drowned. He was from New York. The new and large ratiroad bridge across

rapid completion. Preparations for the National Samper fest at Cincinnati have been completed. It will be a grand affair.

It is reported that McFarland's counse have advised him to leave the country. It is the last thing he is likely to do, A heavy shock of earthquake was for in the city of Mexico on the 11th instant, but no particulars have been received.

The Grand Lodge of the order of Druids for the Siste of Indiana, adjourned after a short session, a parado and a picnic. Prim is in favor of Serrano being created King of Spain. So ends the dream of Spanish liberty and freedom. An onfortunate cyprian, of Louisville, in shooting at her lover, put a ball into a man named Long, who died from the

wound inflicted. Grant has signed the commission of D. C. Humphreys, of Huntsville, Ala, to be Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia.

The president and superintendent of the Pacific and Atlantic Telegraph Com-pany are now in New Orleans arranging or the immediate extension of their line

An excursion party, consisting of number of male and female teachers, will leave the Pacific coast for an Eastern tour on the 28th inst. They will reach Chicago on or about the 3d prox. DeHaven, the balloonist, was spilled from his machine yesterday and fell through the roof of a summer house, sus-

taining internal injuries. "Up in a ba-loon, boys, up in a ba-loon." The London Times denounces the Brie

rallway ring of America, saying it is worse than that of the Greek brigands, and that if entirely stops the outflow of British capital to the United States. The managers of the Sangierfest have secided to comply with the request of the lutties so as to close the exercises of

Saturday instead of Sunday, as intended. Mr. Williams, an American engineer, and a government commissioner have let the city for the purpose of inspecting the proposed route for the Tehnantepac rail-They will also report on the prosects of the ship canal project. Thomas Pratt, who altered and hypoth ecated State bonds to the amount of 3310,-000 and then fled from an office on Broad

street, some mouths since, was arrested in New York yesterday. His partner, Wm. E. Gray, is still at large. Over 400 working girls lose from 860 to \$100 each by the failure of George B. Haw-kins, a New York bonnet-frame manufacturer. His liabilities are about \$40,000, and are not worth much over thirty cents

on the dollar. The scoundrel should be ing. The Mexicans residing in San Francisco celebrated, a few days ago, the anniver-sary of the victory of the Mexican army over the French at the battle of Puebla, in

and sunset, and in the evening a banquet to said company. Tennesses bonds to said company. Tennesse

A correspondent says: "It makes the r. for short, Nastyuns.

date. If the west, he will be John W. Stewart, of Middlebury; if the oast, Fred-erick Billings, of Woodstock.

river south of Polk street, Chicago, He was rescued, taken to the armory and placed in a cell. He took off his boots, and was about to put on dry clothing, when he fell down and expired without a

Pullman's train of eight palace cars, just completed, started yesterday from Culca-go for Boston, to receive the great excur-sion party for California. The train is most elegantly built. A daily paper will be printed during the trip, and a billiard table will be one of the means of enjoy-

A legal decision has been recently made a Boston in which the Second National Bank of that city contests its liability on the certification by its eachier to a check where the drawer had no funds to meet nt. Judge Bradley, before whom the case came up, decided against the bank, which proposes to take the case to the U.S. Su-

Ymberday's noon dispatch from New York says: Dispatches lest night put Felger, the Republican candidate for Asgociate Judge, ahead in the State. It is difficult to decide whether Andrews of Mason comes next. The Democratic majority in the State is certainly 50,000; in the city, nearly 80,000."

Orders have been transmitted to the military posts of Ambercombie and Pemmilitary posts of Ambercomble and Pembina to stop and turn back any party of Fenians who may be on their way to Red river. The military have carefully traced the report of the Fenian expedition. I nder strict orders from Washington, the military will keep a sharp lookout that no assistance goes to Riell from the Lotted States.

ers, reking the commercial men of Norjolk, Petersburg and Lynchburg, to unite with them in meeting the merchants and planters of Southwest Virginia and East Sulphur Springs on the 21st of June. The

lirginia and East Tennessee, and the number of men and women of Illinois, Wiscopsin, Iowa, Michigan, Indiana, pesots and Ohio, has been issued in Chiesgo: "The friends of woman suffrage in the Northwestern States are invited to mest at Farwell Hall, in Chicago, on Wednesday and Thursday, 25th and 26th days of May, to organize the Northwest-ern Women's Franchise Association, and

States in behalt of women's suffrage,"

This spring sees the establishment in furnish direct transport to the thousands who sunnally abandon the Lares of their old Norse homes to seek more ample freeiom, more easily acquired wealth in the United States; this new line offers to the Scandinavian emigrant cheaper and more convenient means of reaching this conti-nent than has been hitherto within his reach, and appeasedes for him the German and English routes via Bremen or Liver-

A Washington dispatch of Monday says:
"A passenger from the South reports an extraordinary hall storm on Thursday, about noon, at a point seven or eight mites north of Wilmington, N. C. During this atorm, hall in the shape of large and heavy icicles, fell with great force and rapidity over an extent of country about a mile and a half in width from the coast Indianactic. well into the interior. Fruits, vegetables, crops, in its wake, were of course competely cut down and destroyed. Snow and ice lay on the ground for more than twenty-four hours."

tion in New York city, will surpass in grandcur that of the Boston Jubilee. The place selected is the American Institute ilding. Over 3500 well trained vocalists have been engaged for the occasion. An immense organ, larger than the one

in Boston, is in progress of construction, trilinors's band of lifty pieces, along with other bands, have promised their services. The concert takes piece in June,

FROM WASHINGTON. FROM NASHVILLE.

mmigration----Legislative Proceedings---- Washinoton, May 19.—A delegation of wholesale liquor dealers from New York was before the Ways and Means Commitimmigration --- Legislative Proceedings ---Affairs .- Election for Secretary of State, Comptroller and Treasurer.

NASEVILLE, May 19.—The bill introduced to establish a bureau of immigration for the State of Tennesses, in the city of Nashville, creates much favorable comment about the city and in the press. A dow of skilled farmers and artisans into the State, where three-fourths of the lend remains idle and abcunding in eligible streams, in remarkably healthy localities for manufacturing purposes, is a consummation most desirable to all who carnestly desire a general prosperity.

The fair continues to be the chief attraction. The grounds are crowded with visitors.

There is much complaint of the repeal of the law exempting a hundred dollars in the hands of employers from garnishment. NASHVILLE, May 19 .- The bill intro-

J. G. Martin, from Tiffin, Ohio, together J. G. Martin, from Tiffin, Ohio, together with forty others from Ohio, arrived with a view of prospecting and making a thorough investigation of the resources of Middle Tennessee; and it is the intention of most of them, in event they are suited, to make investments in land, and to locate in our midst. They come provided with means and with all the qualifications essential to a first-class citizen. They will go from here to Tuitahoma, Winchester, Sparts, Chattanooga and other points, on a great four of inspection, for the purpose of ascertaining

section, for the purpose of ascertaining ne best and most suitable location for usking judicious and suitable invest-nents. They carry with them on their nvestigation men of intelligence, practical experience and sagacity.

The House bill increasing the reet of constables passed first reading.

Mr. Caldwell offered a resolution appointing a committee to inquire why the litrogent of the neutrentiary have not put a part of the donyists to work on the caultol grounds. Adopted.

Mr. Smith introduced a bill reviving the second state against for common

the general State system for common A bill taxing dogs fifty cents, passed. The Committee on Immigration re-ported lengthly in favor of establishing Bureau of Immigration for the State at

ommittee to wottle with the Comptroller, resenting details regarding the amount redeemed and canceled bonds and cou-A resolution appointing Committee on aquiry into the completion of the Peni-entiary work with that of private man-

Mr. West introduced an important bill nors effectually to secure the taxes of he State regarding essheated lands sold in the interest of nummon schools. Pass-ed first reading. The Joint Select Committee appointed

to settle with the Comptroller, submitted their report, embracing the following facts, and were discharged: facts, and were discharged;

"We find Linds and coupons to the amount of \$150,000; also six State bands curchased by T. R. Smith at the sale of the effects of Phillip Garvin, defaulting revenue collector of Shelby county, which are canceled: also fourteen canceied coupons, purchased at the sage time; also the following described bonds: Matured bonds raceived from the East Tennessee University, with interest, amounting to \$8172.29. State bonds re-ceived from the Mississippi and Tennes see Railroad Cempany, in payment of the sinking fund. The bonds are of that over the French at the battle of Puebla, in class known as "green issue," and are not the 1862. Saintes were fired at sunrise, noon and sunset, and in the evening a banquet to saint as the bonds origanally loaned to saint as the bonds.

npanies since the settlement with the imptroller, by a committee of the 25th nural Assembly, 5th of February, 1869. A correspondent says: "It makes the Winnipeggers very mad to be so called, and that to avoid it they changed the name to an Indian one—Nestewayane, Bank at New York, on account of the inpronounced Nest-tee-wee-vanny So now which satisfactory evidence axists in the which satisfactory evidence axists in the A Vermont fournal states that the question of the next Governorship of the State hinges almost wholly on which side of the mountains shall farmish the candidate. If the west, he will be John W. Stewert, of Middlebury if the east, Frederick fullings, of Woodstock. and Treasurer show that there was on the 17th inst., in the treasury, \$424,500, less the amount of the legislature expenses paid by the Treasurer. There are in the Compiroller's office twenty-three State bonds uncanceled, which were re-ceived from the Tennessee National Bank eived from the Tennessee National Bank Aoders
of Memphis, and lot of bonds intended. The re
of fund the debt and luterest of the State will co

uring the war, which, with coupons, are scommonded to be esmeeted." The report of the Committee closes as follows: "From an examination of the books kept in the Comptroller's office, with reference to every branch of the exgreat pleasure in saying that the many responsible duties of the office have been ably, faithfully, honestly and correctly

med by the Comptroller," stary of State, Comptroller and Treasner. Eighteen hallots were had for Secretary of State. The last one was as follows: Eighteenth ballot — Brown, 37: Howard, 31; Bufler, 7: Bugg, 9; Trezevant, 12; Foster, 5—without effecting any

On motion, the Convention took sees until 10 o'clock to-morrow, and im mediately after the House adjourned un il wo'clock to-morrow.

SPAIN.

Movement to Declare Marshal Serrano

King ... Speech of Gen. Prim. Manaid, May 10.—A majority of the leguties of the Constitutional Cortes salled upon Marshal Prim this evening, vexed question as to the future governent of Spain settled. They were con county received, and after the spokesman of the delegates had stated the purpose of neid at Montgomery White their visit, General Prim, in reply, ings on the 21st of June. The insugurate more intimate stated his desire for some immediate step which would terminate the step which we will be step which would terminate the step which we will be step which will be step step which would terminate the present uncertain condition of affairs, and restore to the country that tranquility and peace so much desired by the people of Spain. He declared that the present was the proper time for presenting this ques-tion, and in no other manner could their doubts be removed than by immediate action. He declared the necessity pressaction. He declared the necessity pressing for conferring upon Serrano the
powers of sovereign, and that none more
worthy could wear the mantle of authority. He has displayed, while filling his
present position, qualities that fit him to
take the throasy He closest by rocommending him to their suffrage.

The deputation then withdrew, and the
Processionist resent attending the opening o
the National Asylum for Disabled Soldier
was very large, and included many o
distinction. Letters of regret were re
orieved from the Governors of Pennsylva
nia, Michigan, Wisconsin and Kansas
and from Ex-tiov. Derfaison, Chief Jus
tics Chase, Gen. Sherman, the Presiden
and Vice-President, Gen. Sheridan and
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Progressionist members of the Cortes had a private caucus, and decided that before supporting Serrano they would demand of the Cortes to vote upon the proposition to exclude both branches of the Bourbon family from the throne.

After a largethy discounter the server of the Asylung and stated that the building was hurrie by a crowd of applications on the part of the server of th

lengthy conference with Serrano during is day. Political circles are much ex-ted pending the settlement of this im-

Collingwood, Ont., May 19.--General Cook, for the second time, refused per-

was before the ways and means commi-tee to-day praying that all tax on dis-tilled spirits be concentrated and collected at the distillery. This question has al-ready been considered by the committee and decided upon adversely. The theory of the committee is that the tax is bester

The evidence in the Georgia corruption case shows that an attempt was made to ribe the two Senators—Carpenter and Spton—to vote against Bingham's Tipton—to vote against Blingham's amendment. The evidence goes to show that money was paid to Forney's paper for advertising and other purposes. The excessive evidence and report is very

damaging.
The Secretary of War, at the request of the Superintendent of the West Point Academy, will distribute diplomas this year to the graduating class. It is expected that the President and several members of the Cabinet will be present. The Government will not allow muni-tions of war at Fort Abercrombie to be shipped to the Red River country. The House Committee on Foreign Af-fairs expect General Jordan to appear before them. The recent outrages of the

Spanish authorities have produced a murked change in the views of both the Senate and House committees, and the discussion of Cuban matters was not so unfavorable. The Senate Foreign Relations Commit tee had a long discussion again to-day on the China Cable bill, but were unable to agree concerning the amount of subsidy. The Senate Commerce Committee disussed at great langth to-day the question f granting subsidies to establish steam ship lines generally. The Committee favor the principle, but are not disposed

that in the statement of the same, injus-ting was done to the claimants. He asked that the committee take action and set aside decision. The committee also had under consideration the hill to establish a line of steamships between San Francisco

nd Australia.
In connection with this subject, Mr. Bee, who represented the Chamber of Commerce of San Francisco, was heard, and stated that whilst the bill had been sleeping in the committee room, English capitalists had neen thinking favorably of the line to be established between said places, with first-class steam vessels, to ply between Liverpool and Australia, touching at San Francisco. Mr. Bee stated that if the bill was not Art. Bee stated that if the bill was not soon favorship acted on, the commerce of Australia and the adjacent islands would revert to Liverpool, by way of the United States, and would cripple our commerce and business interests. The committee agreed to hear him further on the sub-

The Senate Committee on Patents took up the House bill providing for the revishall receive compensation therefor, and that such claims shall elaimant can bring proof that he

PRESBYTERIAN.

General Assemblies of the Presbyterian Church, and of the Presbyterian Church of the United States, and the Reformed Presbyterian Church.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. LOUISVILLE, May 19,-The General Asy led to day. The session opened with address by the Rev. Smart Robinson, oderator of the last General Assembly. "he regular business of the Convention

THE PRINSTTURIAN OBURCH OF THE UNITED STATES. Philadelphia, May 19.—The Genera Assembly of the Presbyterian Church o the United States, met in this city to-day A sermon was delivered by P. H. Fowler), B., Moderator of the New School As embly of last year. Dr. M. W. Jacobus, Montp d's of the Old School body at its ist session, and Rev. P. H. Fowler, preided jointly, and were elected to have points of order, and will continue in that position until the new Moderator is installed to preside over the deliberations of the reunited churches The proceedings were of more than usual interest, and a very full attendance was attracted

REPORMED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. CINCINNATI, May 19.—The General Synod of the Reformed Presbyterian Church of North America assembled this morning to organize. The following delegates were present: Ministers—Rev. Dr. Clark, Rev. A. Thompson, Nova Scotia; Rev. Dr. McLeod, Rev. A. G. Wylle, Rev. Harvey Reid, Rev. James S. Scott, New York: Rev. W. Moffitt, Brooklyn; Rev. Dr. Steele, Rev. Mr. Gaylie, Philadelphia; Rev. Dr. Douglass, Pittsburg; Rev. R. Stephenson, Pennsylvania; Rev. J. F. Morton. Cedarville, Ohio; Rev. J. H. Cooper, Morning Sun, Ohio; Rev. M Harshaw, Concord, Ill.; Rev. Mr. Mor Harshaw, Concord, III.; Rev. Mr. Morton, Wajnut Hills, Illinois; Rev. J. W. Bamsay, Chicago; Rev. J. W. Gailey, Washington, Iffinois; Rev. J. W. Galley, Washington, Iffinois; Rev. D. McMasters, Princeton, Indiana; Elder Mr. Truman, Nova Scotia; D. McLeod, Mr. Stewart, James N. Gifford, Mr. Cullings, New York; Mr. Guy, Mr. Graham, Philadelphia; Mr. Munn, Mr. D. Reid, Pittsburg; Mr. Horbeson, Cedarville, O.; D. McClure, R. Wilson, Alexander Kell, Illinois; Mr. R. Wilson, Alexander Kell, Illinois; Mr. Monford, Indiana; Mr. Klipatrick, Wis-

Opening of the National Asylum for Disabled Soldiara. DAYTON, O., May 19.-The number of persons present attending the opening the National Asylum for Disabled Soldie was very large, and included many distinction. Letters of regret were distinction.

proposition to exclude both branches of the Bourbon family from the throne.

After a lengthy discussion they agreed to confer the title of royalty upon Sertano. On their action being communicated to the Regent, he professed his unwillingness to accept it, and suggested as a proper person to occupy the responsible position the cidest son of the Duke of Montpensier. The Duke of Montpensier. The Duke of Montpensier, together with his son, have been holding a lengthy conference with Serrano during the day. Political circles are much ex-

New York Chamber of Commerce. Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows.

Indianapolis, May 19.—The most important proceedings of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows.

Indianapolis, May 19.—The most important proceedings of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows was in reference to the modification of the basis of representation. It is proposed to cut this down, to abolish any compensation, and increase the Grand Lodge per centage from six to ten per cent., the body being large, unwieldly, and the expenses too heavy. The matter was referred to a committee, to be reported on in November next.

New York, May 19.—At the annual election in the Chamber of Commerce.

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President, Wm. E. Dodge; Vice President, Wm. E. Dodge; Vice President, Wm. E. Dodge; Vice President, George Opiciyke, Walter S. Griffith, N. M. Vermyle, Samuel T. Babcock; Treasurer, F. D. Lathrop: Assistant Sectors, the body being large, unwill be commerced. The international Question Still Open, and the Canal Closed.

Construction Open, May 19.—General

Gillinore's band of fifty pieces, along with other bands, have premised their envises. The concert takes place in June, when the Handel and Hayden societies of Boston are visiting the city. Over \$100,000 have siready been subscribed to the project.

The English Presbyterias Synoid, after a stormy meeting lately, voted in favor of allowing organs to be used in their churches. One old Scotch elergyman was, however, terribly distressed about it. He said that "when he left a quiet Scotch manse some time ago, he never dreamed that he was going to loin an organ playing community in England. He should rabber expect the blessing of God in connection with the use of the bag-pipes—played with adi the intelligent energy and natural enthusiasm of the High-landers—than in connection with the use of meeting and in connection with the use of meeting and pitching of Scettlein. The professional musicians."

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The playing of the Atlantics was very handsome, particularly the catching of ferguson and pitching of Seettlein. The project and the case of the provincial steamer of the provin

ERIGHTEUL Large Fire in St. Paul, Minn .-- Great Loss of Life and Property.

Sr. Paul, Minn., May 19 .- At half-past three o'clock this evening a fire broke out in the hay loft of the new livery stable, in the hay loft of the new livery stable, corner of Market and Hill streets, and within five minutes the entire concert hall, adjoining, was in flames. The fire spread so rapidly that several persons in the block were burned to death or killed jumping from windows. Flames spread rapidly to frame buildings on opposite side of the street. There are various rumors as to the loss of life. It is thought that as to the loss of life. It is thought that some of Bryant & Stratton's commercial college students and a lady teacher were burned in the building. Two men, carrying on a tailoring establishment in the back of the concert hall, jumped from a window fifty feet from the ground, one of whom was instantly killed, and the other

fatally injured. The less of life and property must be fearful.

The fire is said to have caught from coal tar which ran down into the hay stored beneath the sidewalk and in the lower part of the stable. The Commercial College was on the third story, and two children of families living in Conpert. Hall are re-CONTRESSIONAL

Forty-first Congress-Second Session. SENATE. WASHINGTON, May in.—Mr. Pomeroy presented a resolution requesting the President to correspond with the British overnment with a view to the union of the British North American Provinces

The bill to enforce the YV Amendment was resumed.

Mr. Hamilton, of Missouri, again addressed the Senate against its passage. He criticised its provisions, and held that, if enacted into a law, it could never be roed because it was inconsistent with Mr. Pool defended the bill. It was a

manifest destiny that the colored people would be acknowledged everywhere in the country as the squal of the white man. It was the inevitable consequence of their freedom from slavery. The House Foreign Affairs Committee
to day heard an argument on and in behalf of the Fenruela claims, who stated

of the Jenruela claims gress did not see to it that all persons are protected under the laws of the country. Sherman introduced a resolution providing for the admission of photographs for exhibition free of duty.

Cole introduced a hill for the disposition of soal and other mineral lands of the public domain. He said that the changes made in the Constitution since the war were revolutionary, but held that such changes were to be expected, and were necessary to meet the changed

and were necessary to meet the changed condition of things in relation to the ad-ministration of the Government which resulted from the struggle through which the country has passed. HOUSE, Mr. Clanor presented a memorial from

on Saturday for further consideration.

The House Milliary Committee today agreed to report adversely upon the bill providing that cisimants for damages to property destroyed saturday of Missouri. The bill was orfor damages to property destroyed saturday for further consideration.

Wissu, of Minimum the tonthe Lands, reported a bill of the First National Bank of this city.

The Henry Ames is due from above.

A boat is building on the Ohio to be called the River Reporter. Won't she be dered to be printed and recommitted.

The House resumed the consideration of the bill to revive the navigation and commercial interests of the United States. Hale spoke half an hour in favor of the

Mr. Allison addressed the House in optis provisions impracticable, especially that portion which provides for allowing drawbacks to ship builders equal to the duty imposed on the material used, had the same been imported from abroad. He thought the bill would be disastrous to he coasting trade, which is carried on it wooden ships, Mr. Potter cailed up the Senate joint resolution authorizing the Secretary of War to place the steamer Illinois at the

Isposal of the quarantine. FINANCIAL.

The Income Tax and the Funding Bill-Probable Effect in New York.

New York, May 18.—The Journal of Commerce says of the income tax: "The ax, in the present form, is the most outageous imposition ever tolerated in a free country. No such lavy, coming impartially upon every citizen, would be borne by the people. The man who voted for it would have been consigned to per-petual banishment from public favor; but coming upon selected victims, and pon selected victims, and upon that class envied by ost of the neighbors, outsiders, rather chuckle at the infliction. The Daily Bul-lerin says; "The country will be sub-jected to a financial sensation from the new funding bill and specie payment measure, though the precise features of the scheme are yet to be developed." The editor says: "It appears to have arisen on one hand from failure of the plan urged by the Secretary of the Tressury, and another from a desire of Wall street specu-

lators to get up a summer excitement in Escape of Convicts from Joliet, III. JOLIET, Lill., May 19.—Yesterday after noon a number of convicts in the State penitentiary made a desperate attempt to escape. The gate was opened to admit a four-horse team, when the convicts made a rush to get hold of the team. Six of them succeeded in getting outside of the gate. The guards fired upon the run-aways. One was killed and two wounded. The rest were recaptured in half an hour.

Jail Breaking. DESMOTNES, May 19 .- About 2 o'clock this afternoon six notorious thieves made their escape from jail by cutting a hole through the privy wall. Some of them left without coat, hat or boots.

MONNOUTH, ILL., May 19—Two thieves. who were confined in jail, escaped last night, during a heavy thunder storm, getting down into the vault and digging their way through the wall.

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jours. Below high water mark of 1867 15 feet 6 inches, CHARLES GOODWIN,

We can add but little to the reports which reach us by telegraph. The far Upper Mississippi has been on a small bender, but it will not more than improve unvigation in that region where aiready the stemboat water was indiffer-ent. The Ohio and other lower streams are falling. The Arkansas is low, with scant 3 feet to Little Rock, so that Louis-

Business dull.

Nashville, May 19.—The river is rising slowly, with 3½ feet large on the shouls. Arrived: Tallsman, from Calvo. Departed: Emma Floyd, for Cincinnati.

Carno, May 19.—The river has failen 6 inches in the past 24 hours. Weather sultry. Up: St., Joseph, Memphis to St., 12 Madison street.

Louis; Robert Burns, Memphis to Cincinnati. Down: Messenger, St. Louis to Pittsburg: Grand Tower, St. Louis to Memphis: Mary Miller, Pittsburg to New Orieans; Magenta, Louisville to New Or-leans. The Rover, Brown and H. Clay Wilson, with barges, passed up. St. Louis, May 19,-Weather warm al day. Arrived to-day: Belle Memphis, from Memphis. Departed to-day: Colo-rado, for Vicksburg: Olive Branch, for

New Orleans. DAVENPORT, Town, May 19,--- As the steamer Muscatine was swinging through the draw, she struck the pier and tore her guards completely off as far back as the wheel-house. Her load of merchandise on the guards was swept into the river. -MIRCHEL ANDOUS The towboat Atlantic passed up yester

day,
In a notice of the dry docks and the
work being performed by them, in our
last issue, we stated that men were receiving \$3.50 per day. It should have coiving \$3 56 per day. It should have road \$3 per day.

The W. R. Arthur is due from above.

The City of Alton, Captain Carter, will pass up to-day for Cairo and St. Louis, She is the regular packet, and connects with the trains north and east.

The Memphis and St. Louis packet, Grand Tower, will be in port to-morrow. She is new and said to be an elegant steamer, as in fact are all the boats built by this line. We will say more of her after a personal inspection.

The aplendid steamer Magenta, with Captain J. Stut Neal on the roof, will pass down this evening for Vickaburg and New Orleans. Captain Neal has no superior as a careful and composient commander, and his boat is a favorite with travelers. The office is in charge of gentlemanly clerks.

clerks. The Gallatin, Captain John Edson, eaves at 4 p.m. as the regular railroad packet for ReVall's Bluff, Little Rock, packet for ReVall's Hiur, Little Rock, hot Springs, and all points in Arkansas, carrying passengers through to Little Rock in twenty-eight hours. The Galla-tin is a fleet steamer, and makes close and prompt connection with the train at De-Vail's Bluff. Charley Sharpe and Beave Williams are her popular and worthy

The Minnsola Captain Miller with Mr. The Minnesia, Captain Miller, with Mr. Crubb in the office, leaves to-day as the regular Cancinnati packet. She makes all way landings, and offers splendid accommodations to travelers.

The Marhle City, Capt. Dan. Conway, will pass down this morning at 19 o'clock for Vicksburg and the bends. She is the U. S. mail packet.

We are glad to note a large arrival of Mount Carbon coal for Philips & St. John,

Mount Carbon coal for Philips & St. John, by the towboat Grand Lake, consisting of 125,000 bushels. This will be good new to steamhoat men who know this coal and believe in cheap fuel when it is good. It will be ready for delivery to boats today. The late strike at the mines is entirely over.

The splendid steamer R. P. Walt will

Mr. Chanor presented a memorial from the Texas Agricultural Society that the outlaws who infest the western border of that State find an asylum beyond the limits of the terripry, and so escape punishment. Referrigit to the Committee on Foreign Affairs.

Mr. Logan, from the Military Committee, raported a bill anthorizing the Secretary of War to sell the arsanals, with the grounds attached, at Virgennes, Vt., Fayetteville, N. C., Mount Vernon, Ala., and Tallahasse, Fis., the notice of the the grounds attached, at Virgennes, Vt., posed he was drowned near Island 24 fave, which has already passed the House. The bill is very lengthy, but the committee finished their action on twenty-nine sections, and will hold a special meeting on Saturday for further consideration.

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MARKETS.

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[BY TELEGRAPH.]

Cheese steady at 8610% for WALL STREET, 6 p.m-Money easy at 6:37 Exchange firm at 106; 60-day bills, 1085 Achange Brin at 100; 60-day bills, 108% ght steady, Gold closed at 114% Union Pacific income 86%; land grant bond

Southerns firmer for new Tennessees, Lou-isiana and levee 6s, with very little change in other bonds. Tennessee 6s ex-coupons, 66 levee 6s, 741 grad. Arkinsaa 7s, 75/grad. Ais-sama 8s, 1918102. Stocks week, Pacific Mail declining to 800 on ramous that the forthcoming report would be unfavorable. The fail in Pacific Mail af-fected the general market, and in many case the quotations made were the lowest sinc Cotton more active and firmer; sales

bales at 25%c low midding; uplands 25%c.
Horsemarket—The trade in fast trotter and handsome matched teams for family us has been quite brisk the past week. In the principal sales stables of the East the rates teams ranged from 8000 to \$1500; and single 1810 to \$560. O. & Fitch report trade good; so the past week three matched pairs at \$500. New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, May 19 .- Cotton firm s

Corn higher and scarce at \$1275/3125 white \$145. Hey \$25@25. Gats firm at 70c. Bran doll at 81 40. Mosspork quiet at \$51,631 50. Hacon higher aboutders, 135,67; clear ribe 75,67; clear sides 185,91856. Hams, 185,9210. Land, 175,981956. Sugar quiet at \$5,91156. Louisville, Louisville, May 19.—Bagging higher at 28e

Louisvinle, May 19.—Bagging higher at 28c. Cotton—Middlings 17-jc.
Flour-Extra family, 45.
Corn. \$1.20 in sacks for choice. Oats in sacks, see. Rye, \$1. Wheat, red and white-market nominal at \$1.0-a1.20. Barley, 90cm \$1.25. Hay, choice, \$19.50.
Provision market firm with an upward tendency, dealers holding their stocks out of the market. Mess Pork, \$20-a20.50. Bacon—shoulders, 135(c); clear rib, 165(c); clear rides, 185(c); clear rib, 165(c); clear sides, 185(c); clear rib, 165(c); clear sides, 185(c); clear

St. Louis.
St. Louis, May 19.—Plour steady, with good demand.

Wheat—Spring was in better demand and held fligher.

Receipts—Corn. 9100 bushels, 17,646 sacks; flour, 428 bbis, 614 sacks; Oats, 355 sacks, 1000 bushels; wheat, 638 sacks, 1200 bushels. Cincinnati.

Cincinnati.

Cincinnati. May 19.—Pork closed very firm; mess \$30. Lard 1070/2163/c. Meals in Bernand; bulk about less \$11. at 120; sides 180; clear risb 155/c.; clear sides 180; sales \$60.00 lbs.
Bacon shoulders 189/2183/c.; clear rib 163/co; clear sides 175/c. Hams. second pickle, set; sugar-cured 194/220c; sales 105 lbds.

Flour more active; sales 105 lbds.

Flour more active; sales of superfine at \$4.50, and family at \$5, \$5 15, \$5, \$0, \$5, \$2 and \$8.

Wheat duil at \$1.09al il. Corn irregular and unsettled at \$60 on spot and \$50 on sprive; transactions 5700 bushels. Outs quiet at \$50. By edull at \$6.08 c. Barley, fall, to arrive, at 30c.

Whisky quiet but steady at \$1.07.
Cotton inactive at 22c.
Butter dull and declined to 33,25c; very choice State 30c.

MARRIED.

se 185/@1456c. ted bran \$18. Hay \$16@17.50

FENTRESS—NEELY—At the residence of the bride's father, in Bolivar, Tenm., on Tues-day morning, May 18th, by the Rev. Mr. Mni-laily, Mr. Prancus Frances and Mas Etiza-BETH NEELY, daughter of Gen. B. P. Neely. Immediately after the marriage certhe bridal party left on the train for New Gas Wonks, May 19, 1870. York and Ningara Falls, thence to Montres The river fell 10 inches in the past 24 and Quebec. A host of friends wish them pleasant trip, a safe return, and a pleasant voyage through life.

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